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The flat-bodied halibut spends most of its life buried in the sand on the ocean floor



The brilliantly colored tilefish lives in northern waters although it belongs to a tropical family



Salmon on their nest



Electrical barriers stop adult lampreys moving upstream to spown

WHAT MAN MUST KNOW ABOUT FISH

Men have been fishing for thousands of years but know comparatively little about fish and what affects their abundance and movements, "Sea culture" is a new science and the restlessness of the ocean complicates our efforts to unlock its secrets.

The supply of fish in the ocean is not inexhaustible and Man must practice conservation in the sea just as he is beginning to practice conservation on the land,

When, where, and how many, --A most important fact the fishery conservationist must learn is the "maximum sustainable yield" of each species--that is, the greatest number that can be harvested each year yet leave enough for harvesting the next year and the next. The conservationist must also predict when and where the fish are available to the fishermen. The fishermen can then prepare for big or small harvests as conditions warrant, "Predicting abundance" is a primary objective of fishery scientists since it provides a basis for regulating the catch and can be an important factor in increasing fishing efficiency.

How, how, and how, -- But knowing "when, where, and how many" is only part of the work of the fishery conservationist, He must be able to tell the fishing industry how to make the best possible catch without damage to the resource; how to get high-quality fishery products to the family table at a reasonable price; and how to make the best use of fish for industrial purposes.

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Some recognized dangers.—Predators, such as squawish awaiting young salmon at a river mouth; starfish and drills ruining an oyster harvest; green crabs killing clams; sea lamprey attacking the Great Lakes trout, must be controlled, Obstructions, such as dams blocking fish runs; irrigation outlets and power turbine intakes diverting fish from their course, must be bypassed, Silt that covers spawning grounds and shellfish beds or ruins growth of aquatic plants by making the water too murky for sunlight to penetrate; water fluctuations that drown out or dry up spawning areas; domestic and industrial pollution; careless use of pesticides, all pose problems of great concern to the conservationist.

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